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PARIS, April 24.—Can a woman pairing of furs by without the aid of a man."

been doing it for decades, but which is nevertheless engrossing public attention in France just now. It develops from the increasing part women have come to take in public affairs since the begining of the war took from France more than a million males of marriageable age, leaving a great surplus of women who may

never hope to marry. A French newspaper, devoted ex clusively to women, is conducting symposium on this question and naturally it has addressed its queries principally to women who play prominent parts in French affairs. Here are some of the replies:

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"Fragile" Woman Fails.

Mile, Mistinguett, leading French nusic hall actress: "A woman can earn her living without the aid of a man, but only on condition that she possesses a man's qualities; that is, be one of those woman of 'muslin and There are women who come and go through life with all the ease of a man and who are willing to go out in the wet without an umbrella. There are others who at the least sign of rain want a rug spread beneath their feet before they will take a step in the street. The difficulties are not so great for a woman who earns her living in commerce or in the 'affairs.' But in the threater without doubt, it is more difficult for woman. Still, if she has the right qualities, real talent, she is bound to uce. -d.

Colette, well known Fron writer: "Yes, a woman may live, materially, without the help of a man. But she has need of man's moral aid. Without the aid of a man, a woman is in danger of losing her feminity. She may equal a man in business affairs, may even surpass him, but without the aid of a man, a real companion, she will fail to achieve real happiness. Tendernes is a factor which you cannot leave out of the question. It is the same for a manhe can live alone, but not with genu-ine happiness. Each sex has need of

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"Profit and Loss." This evening his subject will be "Making Common

neld. The sermon was delivered by

**NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA** 

osition.

behind the firing line."

war.
"The healthy savage is a myth.

London Research Circles Show is an undersized, unhealthy, parasite-ridden wretch. Neither medical nor Infantile Death Rate Is Cut Two-Thirds.

LONDON, April 25 .- Much excitement has been caused in British medical research circles by the an nouncement in the House of Comwons that far-reaching discoveries which may reveal the secret of heart disease are on the point of being made by Dr. Thomas Lewis, of Uni versity College Hospital, London, wh is not yet forty,

In his statement in the house D Walter E. Elliott said: There is one form of palpitation of the heart from which some 20,000 pensioners from the army alone are We have made great progress in that. I have here

grams showing the heartbeat in man and the heartbeat in the dog, and the diagrams are practically identi-These experiments prove prac tically and conclusively the cause o heart disease "The heartbeat starts by an impuls-

beginning at the top of the heart and passes down in a certain sort of current throughout the muscle. Faulty Heart Wires.

"In heart disease the wires ar faulty, the circuit is bad, and instead of passing straight down through the heart, as it should do ,the impulse is

broken up and the heart goes into what is known as febrillation. "Each muscle fiber begins twitch ing independently, and in some cases one single muscle impulse gets loose so to speak, and courses round and round the heart.

"Already we have opened the way

to finding out what heart disease is and that will give us a direct lead as to what to do for it. "We suggest that the way we can cure it best is this: If the circuit is faulty, improve the circuit, and by altering the chemical composition of the blood by means of certain chem ical salts we hope to be able to im-prove it, and to set this fluttering useless, palpitating heart beating strongly and steadily and regularly "In regard to this impulse that passes round the heart, breaking i all up, it is hoped that by an electric shock you will be able to stop the

again." In a confirmatory statement Dr

palpitation and set the heart beating

"The new facts that have come to light concern a common and serious variety of heart disease known a febrillation of the auricles. From 60 to 70 per cent of all heart patients admitted to the great London hospi tals suffer from febrillation. "We are in the second stage of the

the human subject; the second is the nquiry into the nature of this maldy. It is nearly complete. Elliot, discussing

ealth, declares "Englishmen live longer than th

Things

for Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows.

the Rev. P. H. Chelf. This evening THE HUMAN MACHINE, LIKE FORD AUTOMOBILES services will be held at 7:30 o'clock. tinued during this week.

The Personal Liberty League will soon open a branch in this city, it is announced. The branch will be under

the direction of George W. Scosutt, jr. The funeral of the late Charles W Moore will be held from his home at the southeast corner of Duke and Lee street at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Rev. John Lee Allison, pas- Church, Twenty-third street. tor of the Second Presbyterian ment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Church, will officiate. The State corporation commission of office she resided at the White has granted a charter to the Potomac House. View Company, incorporated, of Alexandria. The capital stock is placed at from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The officers are Christine O. Groves, president; George S. Groves, secretary, and Lille Groves, all of Mt. Ida, Va. Objects, general real estate business.

An entertainment will be given at the Young People's building next place of death to Trinity Lutheran Thursday evening by Richard T. Church, Fourth and E streets north-Wyche, known as "Uncle Remus." The west. Private interment will be in affair will be under the auspices of prospect Hill Cemetery. the Alexandria High School Athletic

Special meetings of the Salvation

army will be held at their hall today

Fred M. Davis' store at Barker's many Crossing, Fairfax county, was de-

Jeremiah H. Crilly, who was re cently operated upon at Emergency Hospital, in Washington, has returned to his home in this city.

tion of his property.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the public schools will MR. FRANK M. KINCAID, Foreman Steel be held at Lee School building Tues-Plant; residence, 3315 Nichols ave., Congress Heights.

Description: A second building Tues-day evening. The meeting will be ad-dressed by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

# MT. ALTO PATIENTS NOW HAVE HOUSE BOAT

Service Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin ave nue, have come to look forward to Thursday afternoon as the mos pleasant part of the week. They have been tendered the use of

Patients at the Public Health

a canal boat by the hospital authorities, which is now baing fitted up by the women of the comforts' section of the District Red Cross chapter, of which section Mrs. Ida M. Galloway chairman. Every Thursday the ex-service men undergoing convalescence will be en-

tertained on its adjacent banks by these women. At the party given,

last Thursday, there were ninety-five

guests and in addition to refresh-

ments an impromptu entertainment

was staged.

Tench or Germans, longer even—and his is noteworthy—than the Americans.
"Since 1870 science has increased GRANDSON OF KING IS UP AGAINST IT

> Albanian Offers Himself as Slave to Get Fresh Start In Art.

BOSTON, April 24 .- "Does anybody

want a slave cheap?" This was the query made by Sanuli al Hadjir-Bira, grandson of the great Miha al Hadjir-Bira, one-time king of duce by two-thirds our infantile Albania. A story with the enchantment of an Arabian Nights tale, with the H. C. L. thrown in, and tempered by the hard knocks of a hard citythis Hadjir-Bira told when he stepp:

BRAVEST FOR PRESIDENT into the office of a Boston newspaper, "I want no money," said he, "just a room and board. I guarantee my Oldest Member of House Flays master from \$150 to \$500 a week in

revenue from my paintings." He landed in New York over a year ago and rented a studio, where he painted. He has sold pastels to American magazines. He brought with him from Albania about \$10,000. Of this he gave \$5,000 to a "king friend" who was going to make him rich quick on Wall Street. "That friend quet given by Sergeant Jasper Post, didn't," he says. "Instead he lost & American Legion, at the Ebbitt House.

> Loaned Friend \$2,000 He next loaned \$2,000 to another friend to start him in business. "That friend would pay me back," says Had-

jir, "only his brother is not willing. When my friend can he will." In the heard from with regard to this propmeantime Hadjir's allowance from Albania was stopped. Mr. Sherwood is a veteran of the "In South Albania, near Epyrus, we Civil War and is the oldest member have an estate worth \$200,000 in your of the House. He compared the gen-"We used to have erals of the Civil War, many of whom huge herds of sheep, but we cannot were killed in battle, with generals get any money from it now as the of the late war, "who were fifty miles

herds perished in the war. My people

so comfortable before, are now as He denounced the court-martial system in the World War, stating that during the Civil War there were only poor as the poorest peasants." Hadiir and he was evicted from his about 100 court-martial cases, while studio just as he was on the threshold in the World War there were about 30,000. He also spoke in favor of for each day in the service, the money to be raised by reducing the size of the army.

"At painting I must work," said he I want no charity. In a fortnight I will be able to produce what will bring many dollars. I tried to be a Albert Johnson. Approximately 150 members of the post were present, Post Commander H. L. B. Atkinson dish washer, but the man to whom applied said he wanted only profes

Dr. Elwood Worcester, of the Em-

manuel Church, who heard of the case

of Hadjir, secured the painter a com

twelve years old. With renewed our

mission to paint a little Boston lady,

age Hadjir started going about to ssemble the paints and canvas neces sary, the funds for which a Boston sponsor has supplied.
"This may be the beginning of getting on my feet again," observed the

# HOSPITAL SHIP BRINGING ADM. BRITTAIN'S BODY

King's descendant, gratefully.

ices are held Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock, and beginning next Wednesday the pastor will give a series The body of Rear Admiral C. B. of short lectures on the Gospel of Brittain, chief of staff to Admiral Henry B. Wilson, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, who shot him-The Rev. John Lee Allison, pastor self on his ship at Guantanamo. Cuba, the Second Presbyterian Church, Thursday afternoon, will arrive here will this evening go to Pohick Church on the hospital ship Solace. Tuesdar and deliver the anniversary sermon according to information received by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The At the Second Baptist Church this body is being accompanied to this

morning evangelistic services were city by Ensign B. Brittain, son of he admiral Funeral arrangements will be taken care of by Mrs. Brittain, who was at The evangelistic services will be con- her home in Pineville,

news of her husband's death reached

MRS. EMMA DENT CASEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Emms Dent Casey, sister-in-law of Gen Ulysses S. Grant, who died Frida; night at the home of her son, Jufes Frant Casey, in the Cairo apartments. will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal

Mrs. Casey was born in St. Louis in

MRS. HENRIETTA ERDMANN.

Mrs. Henrietta Erdmann, wife of the late August Erdmann, died yesteray at the home of her son, John F. Erdmann, 2928 Georgia avenue northwest, after a brief illness. The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the

MRS. MARGARET TEGELER. Mrs. Margaret Tegeler, eighty-three years old, widow of the late Henry, C. Tegeler, of this city, died yesat 2:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m., and 8 p. m. terday afternoon at the residence. The meetings will be conducted by her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Seavers, 4 her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Seavers, 4129 Commandant Mark Newman, of Balti- New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Tegeler was a resident of Washington for seventy years, coming here from Ger-

Besides Mrs. Seavers, she is sur-

Mrs. J. H. French, and two sons, H. D. Tegeler and R. G. Tegeler. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Percy F. Hall, of the Church of the

Epiphany, will officiate. Interment

will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

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